

Coming Thursday: Trash — A day in the life

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 24 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

GC Steel to start caster construction

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Construction of a \$140 million continuous caster will begin here in April, National Steel Corp. announced Tuesday.

Building the new caster, together with a slab consolidation and handling facility, will create more than 400 construction jobs in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

"This is a momentous occasion for National Steel," Kokichi Hagiwara, president and chief operating officer, said.

"The superior steel which will be produced at this facility will go a long way in helping us achieve our objective of becoming the best steel company in America."

The caster will work in conjunction with Granite City's first continuous caster, which began operation in 1961 and cast more

than 1.4 million tons of steel last year.

Major contractors for the project are Mitsubishi International Corp. and Marubeni American Corp. They will work in conjunction with Sumitomo Heavy Industries Ltd. and Davy McKee Corp.

The Mitsubishi and Marubeni corporations will finance the project. When it goes on-line in late 1990, the fully computerized cast-

er will make National Steel the first major U.S. steelmaker to cast 100 percent of its steel production. The company's Great Lakes division in Ecorse, Mich., already operates two continuous casters.

The second caster here, however, will be a more advanced machine than the existing one. The new caster will feature a curved mold design that provides less bending stress.

The design is also better for

casting higher-carbon, higher-alloy steel since there is less potential for cracking, it was explained Tuesday at a press conference in the Adams Mark Hotel in St. Louis.

The tundish, the vessel from which the steel is cast, will be 10 percent larger than that of the first caster, enabling inclusions to float out, producing better quality steel.

"The high-quality performance and the versatility of the new

caster will enable a large number of slabs to go directly to the hot strip mill for finishing, without any rippling or conditioning," William Swanson, vice president and general manager of the Granite City division, said.

"It will help us save energy by reducing the amount of slab reheating required at the hot strip mill. Only a small percentage of the slabs from the first caster goes directly to the hot strip mill."

Woman threatens dog lawsuit

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

GRANITE CITY — Still contesting police claims, Tammy Magyar said Monday that she intends to sue the city over the shooting death of her dog.

Magyar and the police have been in an ongoing feud since Jan. 2, when police shot and killed her Doberman Pinscher in the yard of her home in the 2500 block of North Street.

The accounts of the incident vary dramatically on several points. Police said they shot the dog after having shot at it earlier and then pursuing it several blocks. Magyar said the dog had been in her house until just minutes before the shooting, when her 11-year-old son let it out.

Police also said that Bellemore Animal Clinic examined the animal and determined that it had been shot twice, once dur-

ing the pursuit and then later in the Magyar yard.

Magyar, however, said her own veterinarian, Dr. Alan Spector of Creekwood Animal Clinic in Granite City, told her there was no way to determine that the dog had been shot twice. She said the vet told her that there were 19 shotgun pellets in the canine and the animal had been shot only on one side.

She said the vet has agreed to

keep the dog in storage until the case is resolved.

In their pursuit, police shot and wounded a dog near the A.O. Smith Corp. on Missouri Avenue. They were responding to the latest in a series of complaints about an animal biting and bothering people in that area.

Magyar said the police simply

(See LAWSUIT, Page 6A)

Man charged in shooting

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City man has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with a shooting late Saturday night.

Wendall Scott Harvey, 20, of the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard, was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with unlawful use of a weapon, no firearms identification and discharging a firearm within the city limits. An information

charging aggravated battery was issued Monday afternoon by Madison County State's attorney.

Harvey reportedly turned himself in and told police he had shot Rickie E. Taylor, 35, of the 2100 block of Troy Avenue, Madison, in the left foot with a shotgun.

Police reported earlier, interviewing Taylor at the emergency room. (See SHOOTING, Page 6A)

Costello holds lively meeting

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

MADISON — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello brought an open ear to his town hall meeting Saturday morning at the Madison Recreation Center, and he got an earful.

Constituents voiced concerns about everything from the Metro East Sanitary District referendum and Social Security "notch babies" to complaints about the budget deficit and pay raises for congressmen.

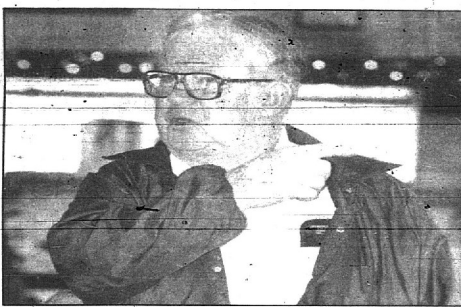
Louise Gunn of Madison, who had queried Costello about the notch years during his town hall meeting in Granite City last August, asked him if any progress had been made to extend full Social Security benefits to

those born between 1917 and 1929.

Costello, who was sworn in for his first full Congressional term Jan. 3, said he had co-sponsored a bill that never came to a vote in the last (100th) congressional session. He said several bills would come before Congress this year and he would pick the best one to co-sponsor.

Roy Cross of Madison voiced complaints about the MESD tax measure on the Feb. 28 ballot. Metro East voters will be asked to approve a five-year property tax hike of 27 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to meet operating and maintenance costs related to a \$31 million renovation of the region's flood protection system.

(See MEETING, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

ROY CROSS, who questioned the need for the MESD tax referendum in February, is assured by Rep. Jerry Costello during a congressional town meeting Saturday that proposed flood control repairs are necessary.

Teacher's Heimlich maneuver saves pupil

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Brian Koberna, 12, had a nice Christmas with his family, got most of the gifts he asked for and happily brought in 1988.

But if it hadn't been for the fast actions of a Grigsby Junior High School teacher, holidays for the Koberna family might have turned out differently.

Shortly before Christmas vacation, while Brian was eating lunch in the school cafeteria, a nacho chip became lodged in the seventh-grader's throat.

"I tried to tell the kids at the table what was happening to me, but I just couldn't talk," Brian recalled.

Starting to panic, Brian ran to the cash register where he was able to make cook Viola Lich understand his problem.

Lich immediately began shouting for teacher Sharon McDonough who was in the kitchen.

"I was eating lunch and I heard 'choke' and my name," McDonough said. She immediately went to Brian and performed the Heimlich maneuver, dislodging the chip.

"I didn't even think about what I was doing. I just did it," McDonough said. Since she learned the Heimlich maneuver at St. Elizabeth Medical Center several years ago, this is the second occasion she has had to use the training. She had previously saved a fellow teacher who was choking on an aspirin.

As a result of the incident, all District 9 administrators and nurses will be taking a refresher course on the Heimlich maneuver. Pat Schuman, Grigsby principal, said



BRIAN KOBERNA, at left, offers teacher Sharon McDonough a "five" as thanks for saving him from choking.

"We're just tickled to death with Mrs. McDonough," Schuman said. "We just want to be sure that others can do the same if necessary."

Lich said she would like to see all cafeteria workers receive the training as well.

"There is only a nurse here half a day and if there aren't any teachers around, the workers in the cafeteria need to know what to do," she said.

Brian is the son of Roy and Diane Koberna. Koberna, a Granite City police officer and school board member, recently asked the school board to send a letter of commendation to McDonough.

Also receiving a letter of commendation was Bill Brannan, a custodian, who extinguished a grease fire in the school's kitchen early last month. A faulty fryer caused the fire, which was

out by the time other help arrived.

A full lunchroom was cleared while Brannan put out the fire with a fire extinguisher.

Brannan and McDonough were both modest about their heroics and about receiving any recognition for them.

"Anyone would have done what I did," McDonough said. "I like to think that I saved Brian but Bill saved the whole school."

Reviews and previews

Pay increases planned for mayor

The Granite City Council last week authorized the city attorney to be in ordinances to raise yearly salaries of the mayor to \$47,000; city treasurer and city clerk, \$35,000; and aldermen, \$5,400. It would be the first raise for aldermen since 1971.

Venice to sponsor Dr. King parade

Venice will sponsor a march in conjunction with the NAACP for the observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The march will begin about 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Line Alley and Market Street. Participants will march to New Salem Fellowship Hall, 1348 Klein Ave., Venice, for a 4 p.m. service to feature the Rev. Seane Boyce Jr., pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, St. Louis.

Donation envelope inside today

Enclosed in today's paper is a voluntary subscription envelope representing the last half of 1988. A contribution of \$5 enables the *Journal* to serve its readers with the finest possible full-size newspaper, said Publisher Rick Jarvis. "And it helps us defray a small part of the cost of delivery," he said. Jarvis said the envelope contains an area for readers to comment on the paper's operation, and he encourages recipients to write.

50 years ago

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1939

Saying some folks may "cuss" the C.I.O. and many folks do not understand it, but that the duty of a newspaper is to publish the facts, the *Press/Record* announced it was publishing a series of articles based on the reports of the recent 1939 convention held in Pittsburgh.

Tip of the hat

West Point bound

Eric Achenbach of Granite City has been notified of his appointment to West Point. He was nominated by U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon. Achenbach has been given an early offer of admission, reserved for outstanding candidates. Achenbach, the son of Phillip and Joan Achenbach of the 2500 block of Ivy Lane, is president of the Granite City High School National Honor Society, a Student Council member and is on the soccer and track-varsity teams.



Eric Achenbach

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Deaths

Nicholas Adele
William Bradford
William Clifton
William Corrigan
Paul Freeman
William Hart
Mervin Klein
Kathleen McCrone
Frances Merrell
Doris Prater

Granite City police

One-vehicle mishap ends with three charges filed

After a one-vehicle accident in the 200 block of Briarwood Drive, Daniel J. Portell, 28, who listed addresses in the 1800 block of Primrose Avenue and 3500 block of Johnson Road, was charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and two other charges.

Portell's pickup truck was traveling west on Briarwood when it left the roadway due to icy pavement and knocked down a tree at 3:40 a.m. Jan. 1.

Portell reportedly became upset when issued a citation for failing to reduce speed. It was alleged he called the officer names and made threats: to leave the area, he allegedly used profanity and was arrested for disorderly conduct. At the police headquarters, Portell allegedly resisted and was further charged with resisting arrest.

Burglar ransacks car

Beverly J. Schutzenhofer of the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue reported Jan. 1 that her car, parked in the carport, was ransacked. The burglar also ripped up carpeting in the auto and removed knobs from a radio.

Purse gone from car

Kim Adelsberger of Park Towne West reported Dec. 28 that while she was shopping at National Food Store, 3030 Madison Ave., a thief stole her purse when she briefly left a shopping cart unattended. An employee later found the purse, which was minus \$178 cash, a video card and an appointment book.

Color television gone

Drawers were removed from a dresser and the contents thrown onto the floor along with other clothing items at the home of Michael J. Morrison in the 2400 block of Iowa Street. He reported the burglary at 11 p.m. Dec. 30. A nine-inch color television was stolen. The burglar broke a window to enter the home.

Curio cabinet stolen

In a burglary at the home of Leona Pfaff in the 2800 block of Grand Avenue, the intruder stole a microwave oven and a curio cabinet filled with assorted curios. It was reported Dec. 28. A porch screen was torn and a door pried to enter the dwelling.

Woman receives beating

Rafael Ruiz, 22, of the 2500 block of Parkview Drive was booked for battery when arrested there at 7 p.m. Dec. 31. JoAnn Macios, of the 2200 block of Parkview, alleged Ruiz hit her in the face with his fist and struck her on the chest and back. She had numerous bruises and abrasions about the face and chest and her sweater was torn.

Woman kicked, treated

Theresa Nagle, 33, of the 4900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was treated in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for a laceration to the nose after being thrown to the ground and kicked in the face following an argument at 18th and State streets.

\$100 stereo missing

A portable stereo and equalizer valued at \$100 were stolen from the apartment of Glen Cunningham of the 4300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, he reported Jan. 1.

Air compressor stolen

An air compressor valued at \$450 was stolen from an unoccupied building under construction in the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue, Julian Wallace of Wallace Construction reported Dec. 28.

Radar detector missing

A radar detector belonging to Tamara K. Hoffman of the 2200 block of Dawn Place was stolen when her car was parked at Wilson and Marshall avenues, she reported Jan. 1.

Pursuit ends in arrest

David Allan Cantlon, 25, of the 2000 block of Harris Street, Madison, was charged with driving while his license was suspended and fleeing and attempting to elude police at 5:30 a.m. Jan. 1. An officer alleged seeing Cantlon driving north in the 1800 block of Madison Avenue and activated

the lights and siren as a pursuit began.

After a chase to Niedringhaus Avenue and east to 22nd, Monroe and 21st streets, involving two

squad cars, Cantlon allegedly lost control of the vehicle and ran into Granite City Steel's cyclone fence located parallel to Edwardsville Road at 21st Street. About 10 feet

of fencing was damaged.

Cantlon also was arrested at 12:36 a.m. Dec. 31 and charged with driving while his license was suspended.

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DUIs

Arrested on Pontoon

David Lee Jackson, 44, of the 2700 block of Nameoki Drive was arrested at 5:40 a.m. Dec. 31 on Pontoon Road after he allegedly drove past a stop sign at Wabash Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop at the traffic sign.

Madison man charged

Raymond Patrick Bokan, 22, of the 1400 block of Fourth Street, Madison, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving too fast for conditions

at 9:50 p.m. Dec. 30.

An officer driving east on 18th Street alleged seeing Bokan's vehicle speeding south through the alley between Edison Avenue and State Street and then sliding from the alley onto 18th Street.

Two charges are filed

Alfred Eugene Frith, 63, of the 2200 block of Missouri Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage when arrested at 1:40 a.m. Jan. 2 on Missouri Avenue at Nameoki Drive. He posted \$102 bail and was released.

Renewal stickers offered

Passenger car renewal stickers for 1990 are now being sold over the counter at more than 1,830 Illinois financial institutions, Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced.

January 1990 stickers are available at banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and currency exchanges. The new, orange sticker should be placed at the bottom center of the rear license plate.

"As a service to Illinois

motorists, the Secretary of State's office sold 12-month passenger stickers in January and February for the first time in 1989," Edgar said. "As a result, financial institutions sold over 2.8 million stickers and collected more than \$130 million.

"This was approximately 47 percent of all passenger renewals processed by the Secretary of State's office."

Granite City Journal

1815 Delmar Ave.
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RICHARD JARVIS LARRY JOHNSON
President/Editor Managing Editor
DENNIS GRUBAUGH
Managing Editor

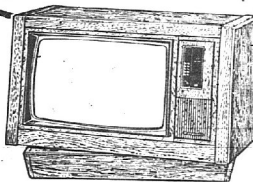
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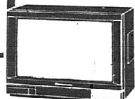
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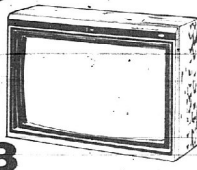
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P205/75R-15	4 FOR
P215/75R-15	4 FOR
P225/75R-15	\$195.00
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P195/75B-14	4 FOR
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P215/75B-14	4 FOR
P225/75B-15	4 FOR
P235/75B-15	\$165.00

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

CONGRESSIONAL TOWN MEETING: Rep. Jerry Costello, D-21st Congressional District, responds to a question from Louise Gunn of Madison about the "notch-baby dilemma" affecting the Social Security benefits to those born between 1917 and 1921. He fielded questions during a congressional town meeting held Saturday at the Madison Memorial Center. A related story and photo are on Page 1A.

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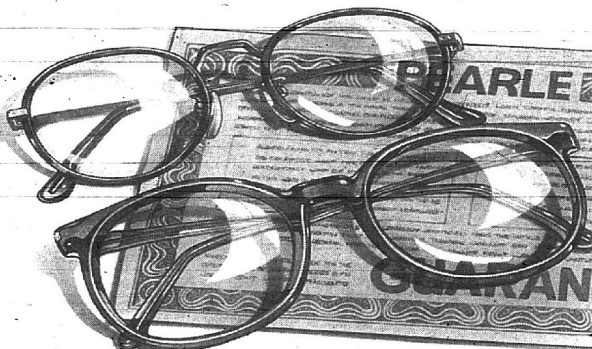
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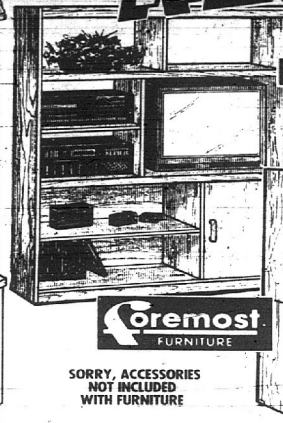
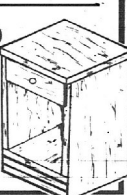
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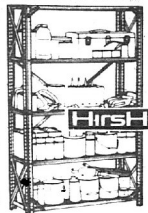
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Eagle-Stone has busy month

Eagle-Stone Worship Center, 14th and Iowa streets, had a busy December, according to a church spokesman.

On Dec. 8, the women of the church went to the Spaghetti Factory Restaurant in St. Louis.

On Dec. 15, the women met at Colonial Haven Nursing Home to distribute Christmas goodies.

The youth of the church put on a Christmas play on Dec. 18.

The performers were: Mark McGlawn, Jamie Pulliam, Jeanette Richardson, Mark Parson, Rhana Cook, Doris Pulley, Keith Springman, Sharon Waynick, John Waynick and Sam Snider.

Rosie Pinkston was the costume coordinator.

A manger scene featured: Jennifer Jones as Mary; Donnie Jones as Joseph; Amee Coppedge and Tanya Pulley as angels; Verlin Pulley as shepherd; and George Elkins, as a wise man.

On Dec. 21, Eagle-Stone Worship Center members met at Jerry's Restaurant in Granite City for a Christmas banquet.

On Dec. 25, a Christmas morning service with guest speaker the Rev. Milton Roe from Tam-



PERFORMERS Tanya Pulley, Amee Coppedge and Verlin Pulley were part of a Christmas play presented Dec. 18 at Eagle-Stone Worship Center.

pa, Fla., was held.

At evening service, Holy Communion was served.

On Jan. 1, pastor Skeeter Jones talked on the theme, "He maketh the storm a calm so that the waves thereof are still."

The church distributed six

Thanksgiving baskets with turkeys and Christmas baskets with hams.

On Jan. 13, a fellowship meeting will be held at the church.

On Jan. 15 through 18, a revival will be held. Youth Evangelist Keith O'Neal of Belleville will be the speaker.

Church hosts 'Family Night'

Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon Road and Murdoch Avenue, is sponsoring a "Family Night" project, which begins today, Wednesday, and continues each Wednesday night through Feb. 8.

Following an evening meal from 6 to 6:45, a variety of classes will be held until 8:30 p.m. Classes will include: ham radio, baton twirling for ages 4 through 10, photography, genealogy, stamp collecting, vacation slides, needlecraft, crafts, investments and finance, children's cooking for ages up to 12, pom-pom, chess, square dancing, and choir.

Makeup for teens will be covered tonight and Jan. 18; hair styling for teens will be Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and Feb. 8; and a physics demonstration will be on Jan. 25. Nursery care will be provided for children through age 3 and a class will be held for children 4 years old through third grade.

For more information call the church office at 877-1836.

How to deal with stress to be taught

"Stress, how to deal with it more effectively, and the coping strategies to help understand and alleviate it" is the topic of a lifestyle-changes seminar being offered through the Going Strong Wellness Center.

A department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the center is located at 2103 Iowa St. The class will be offered on four consecutive Wednesdays, Jan. 11 through Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center classroom.

Taught by Bob Turck, an SEMC social worker who has an extensive background in the teaching of stress management, this seminar deals with stress in nine different areas and "develops innovative coping strategies," said Turck.

"This is a creative, in-depth seminar," he said. "Participants gain a deeper understanding of themselves as they learn their personal stressors and personal symptoms of stress."

"The seminar also incorporates rational thinking techniques, assertiveness training, time and energy management, and relaxation therapy. Its goal is to help individuals learn to deal more effectively with the stress in their own lives."

Cost of this series is \$45 per person. Participants receive a variety of materials to use in managing daily stress.

To register, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-1111. Enrollment is limited to 30 individuals.

Beauty pageant slated

The Miss Heart of the Midwest Pageant will be held Feb. 5 at the Granite City Township Hall in Granite City.

The pageant will include dress and sportswear modeling and an interview. Other areas of competition will include talent, photographic qualities and point accumulation to be named "sweetheart."

The contest will be judged according to the following age groups: 9 months to 18 months; 19 months to 2 years; 3 to 5; 6 to 8; 9 to 11; 12 to 14; and 15 to 19.

All contestants entered in the pageant will receive a gift. The winners and runners-up will receive crowns, trophies, banners, flowers and gifts.

Entry forms can be obtained from Rhonda Vest at 797-6108. Entry cost is \$40.

January 11, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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•Lawsuit—

(Continued from Page 1B)

shot the wrong dog. "The dog they were looking for was not even a full-blooded Doberman; it was shaggy and matted. My dog was kept up; anybody could see that."

The dog being sought had charged and bared its teeth at a 12-year-old boy in his yard at 2:45 p.m. Jan. 2, and then charged two teenagers walking down a North Granite street shortly afterward.

Officers chased the dog some distance before it disappeared into a salvage yard and then reappeared on the other side of the property and was seen several houses away from the Magyar address.

The animal also allegedly bit a 6-year-old boy on Nov. 25 and again on Dec. 12.

Many complaints about a Doberman running loose had been received by the police department, and humane officers reported they were unable to catch the dog.

But Magyar said those who knew her dog had praised its docile nature. Her son had wrestled with it constantly and

had never been bitten, she said. She said she has received numerous letters and phone calls of support.

Police Chief Jim Lengyel said previously that the police were operating under the theory that the dog would have to be shot if it could not be captured.

An officer definitely identified the dog as the same animal that had been chased, before permission was given to shoot the animal, Lengyel said.

After verifying there were two wounds, police felt sure the dog was the right one, Lengyel said. The Doberman also reportedly wore no collar and had no identification tags and its rabies tag had expired in October, authorities said they learned later.

Police were not aware the dog belonged on the property where it was killed, Lengyel said.

Magyar said her lawyer, Leon Scroggins of Granite City, will represent her in the legal proceedings, basing her case on grounds of companionship and the fact that her family has suffered.

"I'm irreplaceable," she said. "I want to make sure it doesn't happen to anyone else."

"I've missed three days of work," She said there are other points to consider in the episode. One, her home is outside the Granite City limits, she said. Another, she said, is that police should have used a tranquilizer gun instead of a shotgun.

Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said the department doesn't own a tranquilizer gun, but has looked into such incidents — "but not because of that incident." He said such a gun shouldn't be looked at as the answer, because different animals require different amounts of tranquilizing fluids. "You could hit the dog and he could keep on running," Selph said.

Selph agreed that the Magyar yard is outside the city limits. "But the biting incident took place inside the limits. There's no jurisdictional line to danger, is there?"

Selph wouldn't comment on a potential lawsuit, which Magyar said she intends to sue the city. "They can't replace the dog," he said. "I want to make sure it doesn't happen to anyone else."

•Meeting—

(Continued from Page 1A)

Cross, who said he had worked in foundation construction for years, said the work on pump stations and ditches was unnecessary, and lowering the water table could cause the "corners of houses to crumble."

Costello said the MESD proposal is necessary to keep the Metro East region from being classified as unincorporated, which would drive insurance premiums "sky high" and make it impossible to attract new industry to the region.

The congressman said the Corps of Engineers has agreed to hold the approximately \$23 million in federal money until after the Feb. 28 election.

Buck Harbo of Granite City called "unconscionable" the 30-percent pay raises for congressmen proposed by a federal commission. Harbo said scattered applause when he said the raise plan "stinks" and "should be put to a vote of the American people."

Costello said of the pay raise, "I will not support it if it comes to a vote. We (Congress) should

vote on it, and we should vote it down."

But Costello did not say he would not accept a pay raise if the matter did not come to a vote.

Ray Uram of Granite City drew vigorous applause when he criticized the catastrophic health insurance law passed during the last session of Congress. Uram said the law as written was "for the benefit of the insurance companies. I'm begging you to repeat it."

Costello's response was non-committal: "A lot of people share your concerns about Medicare." He asked for constituents to put their views in writing and mail them to him.

Madison Alderman Norris Horton asked Costello about the likelihood of the Democratic-controlled Congress restoring federal revenue sharing to municipalities.

Costello said a bill he had sponsored to restore revenue sharing would be re-introduced. Costello said he would have an office open in Granite City "in about two weeks."

Hamm urged Costello to work for federal aid to education. Costello said, "On a priority list (aid to education) should be at the top."

The Rev. Harold Wilson, president of the Madison-Venice chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked Costello if there was anything he could do to make Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday for employees of Madison County.

"I do support it," Costello said, but he added he didn't know "how much weight that carries with the 29 county board members."

Costello, who had opened the meeting by asking those present to "refrain from making partisan political statements," closed by thanking his "good friend" for many years, Mayor (John) Bell, and also noted the presence of Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon.

Costello said he would have an office open in Granite City "in about two weeks."

•Shooting—

(Continued from Page 1A)

cy room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where Teller told them the shooting had taken place outside the city limits.

Madison County deputies were then called in to investigate. In the meantime, witnesses residing in the 1700 block of Cleveland told Granite City police they heard an argument and shooting take place outside their building.

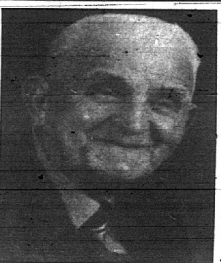
When confronted with that information, Teller allegedly refused to give police further information, because, he said, the shooting was accidental.

Police recovered a 12-gauge single-shot shotgun and a spent 12-gauge shell.

Teller gained local notoriety when he was paroled Nov. 25 after then State's Attorney Dick Allen filed a motion reducing Teller's sentence for robbery after Allen became convinced of Teller's innocence because of the testimony of a witness who claimed she was with Teller at the time of the robbery.

Bond for Harvey was set at \$5,000.

Obituaries



William Clifton

William E. Clifton, 88, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He had been ill two years and hospitalized one day.

Mr. Clifton was born Jan. 8, 1901, in Crostow, Mo., and lived in Granite City and Moctezuma, 1946, when he moved to Edwardsville. He operated the Clifton Brothers service station in Edwardsville for 39 years and was of the Protestant faith.

Mr. Clifton was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth E. Clifton, who died Aug. 18, 1982.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Clifton of Jackson, Miss., and Herbert Clifton of Edwardsville, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Cedarview General Baptist Church, 3700 Ruth Drive, with the Rev. Frank Rogers officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials have been requested for the American Heart Association.



Melvin Kleinschmidt

Melvin A. Kleinschmidt, 72, De Soto, Mo., died Jan. 4, 1989, at Jefferson Memorial Hospital.

Born May 16, 1916, in rural De Soto, he had retired from General Steel Industries and was a member of the Flucum Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Daisy McMullin; one son, Omer C. Kleinschmidt of Clayton, Mo.; and two sisters, Estelle Boden O'Faxon, Mo., and Bernice Schierding of St. Charles.

Funeral services were held Saturday at District 140 with the Revs. Richard Davis and Nancy Dunlap officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in De Soto.

Merkelbach

Frances M. (Schilling) Merkelbach, 75, of Centuria, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital in Centuria after a lengthy illness.

Born in Centuria on Nov. 23, 1913, she lived for many years in Granite City, where she was employed as a teacher with the Granite City School District. She retired in 1976.

Mrs. Merkelbach received degrees from Shurtleff College in Alton and the University of Illinois. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Centuria.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Edwin Merkelbach, who died Oct. 6, 1988.

Survivors include her son, Joseph E. Merkelbach of Centuria; one daughter, Sara Alphin of Sherman, Ill.; one sister, Rita Dakin of Centuria; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Centuria with the Rev. Richard Hughes officiating. Burial was at Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Centuria. Arrangements were handled by Garnier and Sons Funeral Home in Centuria. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

Hart

William C. Hart, 64, of Granite City died at about 7 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989, at the John Cochran Veterans Hospital, St. Louis. He suffered an apparent stroke on Dec. 22 and had been hospitalized since that time.

Born Jan. 16, 1924, in Cairo, Ill., Mr. Hart resided almost his entire life in the Granite City area. He was a World War II veteran, having served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Hart was a member of Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, a member of the Masonic order, Scottish Rite Bodies, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1360 and Granite City Elks Lodge 1063. He was of the Protestant faith.

He was employed as a facing plate worker for many years at General Steel Industries prior to the plant closing.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Shirley (Hendon) Hart; one son, Terry Hart of Somers, Conn.; a brother, Richard Hart of Tickfaw, La.; a sister, Nancy Combs of Edwardsville, and one grandchild.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

Adele

Nicholas A. Adele, 71, of Saugat died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

He was retired from the Monsanto Chemical Co., W.G. Krummrich Plant in Saugat. He was a member of the Monsanto Retirees Club and a World War II Army veteran.

Preceding him in death was his first wife, the former Eileen Wood.

Survivors include his wife, the former Clarice V. Allen; one brother, Homer Adele, at Saugat; four stepsons, Gus P. Herderhorst Jr. of Cahokia, John Nadeau of Belleville, Charles Nadeau of Reed Springs, Mo., and Edward Montine of Cahokia; five stepdaughters, Carol Smith of Granite City, Jane Goss of California, Barbara Noble of Stuttgart, Ark., Leona Littlefield of Troy, and Eleanor Pense of Highland; 25 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia, with the Rev. Dr. Eugene M. Lockmore officiating. Burial was in Vathalla Gardens of Memory in Belleville.

Corrigall

William Corrigall, 79, of Granite City died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ill one year, he had been hospitalized since Dec. 28.

Mr. Corrigall was born Sept. 18, 1909, in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, and resided in Granite City for many years. He retired in 1971 from Granite City Steel, where he was a supervisor in the blast furnace division.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 885, Elks Lodge 1063, Aina Shrine and the East St. Louis Consistory.

Preceded in death by his wife, Caroline (Cassidy) Corrigall, he is survived by a close friend, Harold L. Coy of Granite City.

Mr. Corrigall's remains were donated to the St. Louis University School of Medicine. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, handled the arrangements. Memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City, have been suggested.

McCrone

Kathleen M. (Drake) McCrone, 55, of Granite City died at 3:34 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ill several months, she had been hospitalized since Jan. 4.

Mrs. McCrone was born July 13, 1933, in Chester, Pa., and lived in Granite City 25 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

Preceded in death in 1969 by her husband, John McCrone, she is survived by one son, John "Skip" McCrone of Manhattan, Kan.; two daughters, Linda Williams of Fulton, Mo., and Karen Huff of Dallas; a brother, Ralph W. Drake of Rainier, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where a 10 a.m. funeral service will be held Wednesday, with the Rev. Bob Kirkham officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the family.

Paul Freeman

Paul L. Freeman, 56, of Granite City died at 5:15 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo. He was ill one year and hospitalized since Dec. 4.

Mr. Freeman was born Jan. 30, 1932, in Cutler, Ill., and resided in Granite City 31 years. He and his wife, Agnes, owned and operated the Busy Bee Bakery in Madison.

He was a member of the Tri-City Park Tabernacle, Masonic Lodge 835, the Master Retail Bakers of America, the Heineke-Bakers Society, the Audubon Society and the board of directors of the St. Louis Bakers Cooperative Association.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes (Gittol) Freeman and a daughter, Cynthia Marie Freeman, both of Granite City, and two

sisters, Dorothy Montroy of Collinsville and Maxine M. Sizemore of Duplo.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where a Masonic service will follow at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, 3400 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the church of one's choice.

Prater

Doris M. Prater, 74, of Santa Monica, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday morning, Jan. 8, 1989, at a Santa Monica hospital. She had been ill since Thanksgiving and entered the hospital a month ago.

She and her late husband, Roy J. Prater, operated an upholstery and drapery business in Granite City until moving to Glendale, Calif., in 1948. They ran a similar firm in Glendale until moving to Santa Monica in 1982.

Mr. Prater preceded her in death five years ago.

She is survived by a son, the Rev. John L. Prater of Prescott, Ariz., a daughter, Helen M. Christensen of Santa Monica, and Mrs. William (Lois) Daniel of Granite City, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services and burial will take place this week in California.

Brasfield

Ralph M. "Rod" Brasfield, 55, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 3:16 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989, at his home by Ed Morton, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Brasfield died of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Oct. 19, 1933, in Curve, Tenn., and had resided in Granite City for 21 years.

Mr. Brasfield was a self-employed auto mechanic. He was of the Baptist faith.

He is survived by his wife, Amy (Ball) Brasfield; three sons, Ronnie Brasfield in the Army based in Germany, Walter Brasfield of Madison and Steve Brasfield of Granite City; four sisters, Evelyn Hendren of Curve, Maggie Tribble of Glendolen, Pa., and Shirley Nelson of Henderson, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

Correction

Todd William Skinner (son of Madeline Skinner, whose obituary appeared in last Thursday's Press-Record) is not deceased; he resides in San Diego. We regret the error.

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60" Corduroy	Reg. 7.00	1.97
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APSL forming spring classes

The APSL Saturday Reading Program of Belleville is accepting applications for the 1989 spring and fall semesters. APSL is designed for children in grades one through eight who need help with basic phonics, reading, writing, spelling and math. "Sings, Spell, Read, Write" is a program conducted for grades one and two.

APSL stands for the "Alpha-betic Phonetic Structural Linguistic" approach to reading developed by Dr. Charles Shedd. APSL has operated as a not-for-profit reading program since 1974.

Parents may attend the Saturday program to see it in operation, said Carolyn Burke, program director, 277-1388.

Wilson pupils host show

Sixth-graders at Wilson School recently performed "A Christmas Celebration" featuring several famous Christmas songs.

The performance was directed by music teacher Alicia Poplach.

Performers included Gary Aaron, Crystal Anderson, Jared Arico, Gloria Ballentine, Carina Birks, Karl Bischoff, Jason Bone, John Briggs, Chuck Brimm, Mandy Brooks, Jeff Brown, Paul Eucherich, Matt Bunker, Robin Cain, Harry Cavaness, Kris Coleman, Marshall Converse, Daniel Cox, David Cox, Eddie Cunningham, Stephanie Curtis, Bill Dacus, Corby Davison, Jason Edwards, Nathan Fields.

Dara Fulmer, Tammy Gerlach, Tim Grant, Anna Green, Robert Gregory, Amy Grimes, Chris Hartman, Jeff Henseley,

Shawn Herman, Darrell Johnson, Melissa Jones, Mike Kalips, Carrie Kinser, Vicki Lakin.

Kevin Lawwell, Derek Legate, Tanya Mahan, Jason Markovich, Alice Miller, Jeff Morris, Roni Morris, Mandy Munoz, Nathan Ollis, Jason Peach, Robbie Pick-erell.

Anna Pieper, Jeff Pittman, Paul Pulaski, Michael Pulley, Heather Riggs, Richard Ripley, Jeremy Rowden, Alisha Shuckles, Lisa Shrum, Kenneth Skipper.

Dan Smith, Heather Smothers, Ryan Stagnan, Deborah Summer, Tiffanie Tiltman, Emily Vaughn, Chris Walton, Dawn Wenner, Elizabeth Werner, Becky Wiley, Todd Williams, Dennis Yarbrough and Eric Zingrich.

Women in early jazz topic of SIUE series

"The Many Faces of Women in Early Jazz" will be the topic of discussion at the first program of the "Experiences in Literature" series at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Jan. 18.

The program focuses on the movement of women from passive females, to independent women, able to fend for themselves, dramatized in blues and vaudeville songs.

Jean Kittrell, associate professor of English language and literature, will lead the session and piano performance. The program is part of an eight-week series meeting from 10:30 a.m. until noon on Wednesdays from Jan. 18 through March 8 in the Mississippi Illinois rooms.

Registration is \$4 at the door or in advance. For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Wiley receives scholarship

Avis Wiley of Madison was recently presented with a \$250 scholarship from Jericho Lodge 120, Prince Hall Affiliation, in Madison.

Proceeds for the new scholarship were raised at an April 1988 banquet which the group plans to make an annual event.

The presentation was made at the Wiley home by Worshipful Master Leon Peterson Sr. and

Freddy Williams, chairman of the scholarship committee. Other members of the committee present included Ben Honorable, James Bennett, George Lewis and Wade E. James.

A graduate of Venice public schools, Wiley is enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wiley of Eagle Park.

GCHS players to host 'Picnic'

The Granite City High School Speech Department will present the play "Picnic" on Thursday, Jan. 19, and Friday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

as Irma Kronkite; Shelly McClelland as Christine Schoen-waldner, and Nick McLaren as Bomber.

R. Gordon Mueller, speech and drama instructor will direct the play with student assistants Monica Wofford and Lisa Niemeyer.

Beverly Scroggins will be the technical director and set designer and Margaret Pennell will provide special choreography.

Tickets are \$2 and are on sale in the cafeteria during lunch hours; they also will be on sale at the door. Activity tickets will be honored for this production.

"Picnic" by William Inge, was also a 1966 motion picture, starring William Holden and Kim Novak.

The cast includes: Christina Krakowicki as Madge Owens; Chris Duckworth as Hal Carter; Kelly Kessler as Rosemary Sydney; David Malottki as Howard Bevans; Steve Friedel as Alan Seymour; Winona Mefford as Millie Owens; Sally Stover as Flo Owens; Johnny Kay Passig as Helen Potts; Lynette Melton

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School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Nicole Vaughn, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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Health care

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GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—January 11, 1989

In healthy person, steroids really don't have a place

By Ken Moser

For many years, athletes have been striving to gain "the edge" in sports competition, and not all the chosen means have been inside the bounds of fair play. One of the latest ways of cheating, and most often reported, is the use of steroids, particularly anabolic steroids.

Muscle size and strength and performance are all believed to be enhanced by steroid use, but studies have failed to prove conclusively that any of these effects actually occur. Some studies have suggested that anabolic steroids increase lean muscle mass, but the tissue may be phosphate-poor and have ultrastructural abnormalities.

"Some athletes will swear by an increase in performance while using anabolic steroids," said Glen Kohnz, registered pharmacist and clinical pharmacy coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City. "However, this may be due to a placebo effect. They think the drug will help and just that fact alone may provide some increased ability."

Kohnz says any potential gain steroids may confer in an athlete are minimized by the serious health hazards of the drug. Davis, registered pharmacist and director of Pharmacy Service at St. Elizabeth, agrees that in a healthy person, "steroids really don't have a place."

Authorities report that abuse is spreading in the United States and is no longer limited to professional and amateur athletes. Non-athletes, particularly young people, are said to be the latest wave. Drug experts now estimate as much as 30 percent of total steroid consumption is by healthy people for nonmedical use. The legitimate medical uses for anabolic steroids are very few, and the potential side effects are many.

An up-to-date pharmacist's manual lists five indications for prescribing anabolic steroids: for persons who are underweight due to a recent illness (to promote weight gain and body/tissue growth); for senile and postmenopausal osteoporosis (to relieve bone pain, inhibit loss of calcium, and to promote reformation of bone tissue); to treat types of anemias (to stimulate formation of red blood cells); to counteract the effects of long-term use of corticosteroids by a patient (to reverse nitrogen loss); and for hereditary angiodema. Some anabolic steroids, such as Oxandrolone, have also been used in some

centers to treat patients with Turner's syndrome, a failure of sexual stimulation and delayed growth.

There are other types of steroids, such as corticosteroids, which are used to treat serious asthmatics, those with severe allergic reactions, and E.R. patients in shock.

The only legal way a person can obtain anabolic steroids is by a doctor's written prescription. There are currently about

"In my opinion, you just can't use anabolic steroids as an artificial edge. The risks are just too high."

Glen Kohnz

five primary name brand anabolic steroids available on the market, plus a few generic ones. These drugs come in one of three forms: as a pill, an elixir, or as an injectable oil-based preparation.

Exactly what are steroids? "Steroids are hormones that are produced by the body to help regulate the function of various organs. This allows a sort of biological balance," Kohnz explained. "Steroids are also manufactured to mimic those produced by the body. As such, you get a wide variety of steroids, and each has their own uses and side effects. No all steroids produce the same side effects."

Kohnz said using anabolic steroids will alter several normal physiological functions and biological pathways in the body, upsetting biologic balance.

"The problem for women is the androgenic, or masculinizing effects, it has. With a lot of these effects, the changes are non-reversible. In other words, if you have a change — or lowering — in the voice, or abnormal body hair growth, it will not revert back to how it was when you quit taking the medication. Some will be reversible, but not all of them," Kohnz explained.

Anabolic steroids may also alter a woman's menstrual cycle, cause clitoral enlargement, or reduce breast tissue.

For males, Kohnz said the side effects depend on where the person is in his life cycle, whether he is in the prepubertal or postpubertal stage. "He may have a decreased sperm count,

shrivelled testicles, enlarged breasts, a change in the sex drive, and possibly, impotence."

Individuals who use anabolic steroids may ingest other drugs in an attempt to counteract the drug's short-term side effects, which Kohnz said may ultimately lead to more harm than good. "Any time you start taking any medications to offset the effect of others, you get into a situation of polypharmacy and a greatly increased risk of significant drug interactions. Any time you take a medication that's not used for an approved medical purpose, you're increasing the risk for potential complications."

A number of other evils are associated with anabolic steroid use, which Kohnz lists:

• A retention of sodium, water and potassium in the body. "You can end up with swelling, weight gain, and hypertension."

• An increase in cholesterol levels. "This can lead to a hardening of the arteries. Thus, a person with a history of myocardial infarction or coronary heart disease should use these drugs with caution."

• Stimulation of the growth of certain types of cancer cells in persons with the disease.

• Possible altering of glucose tolerance in diabetic patients.

• Associations with liver tumors and liver dysfunction.

"In my opinion, you just can't use anabolic steroids as an artificial edge," said Kohnz. "The risks are just too high."

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Genealogical Society installs new officers

An installation of officers of the Madison County Genealogical Society was held in December. Officers elected were: president, Dr. Gaylord James Jr.; first vice president, Earl Jones; second vice president, Joan Shaffner; and treasurer, Kathleen Thomerson.

Committee members were appointed: quality editor Joan Shaffner, newsletter editor Marie T. Eberle, hospitality chairman Esther S. Fick, cemetery chairman Debbi Geer, research chairman Betty Depping, publicity chairman Jo Ann Wiley, historian Jane Shelley, 1880 census chairman Elsie Wassner and obituary chairmen Olive Morris and Mary Jane Gass.

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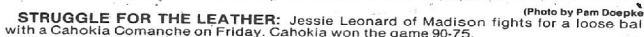
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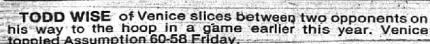
For some reason, the Trojans

(See TROJANS, Page 2B)



"This was a good game for us to have since we haven't played in a couple of weeks," Warrior coach Garry Henson said. "I got everybody in and I was able to

Four Cougars finished in dou-



★ AUTOWORKS

Prep basketball stats

EAST SIDE BOYS STATS

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Lincoln (15-1)	83.9
Weslin (10-1)	83.9
Alton (8-3)	81.0
Plaza (5-9)	80.9
Calhoun (7-5)	79.6
Assumption (10-5)	79.6
VENICE (9-2)	75.7
Lebanon (8-2)	74.1
Cahokia (6-9)	70.8
Red Bud (10-4)	69.2
Highland (7-7)	67.4
E. St. Louis (9-4)	65.7
Valmeyer (8-5)	65.2
Gibault (9-3)	64.9
Mascoutah (6-7)	64.9
Dupo (6-5)	64.7
Jerseyville (6-9)	64.3
Freeburg (6-7)	64.2
Marquette (6-5)	64.2
Metro East (7-5)	63.7
Mater Dei (8-5)	63.4
Edwardsville (6-3)	63.0
Civic Memorial (4-7)	62.5
Wood River (5-9)	62.4
O'Fallon (9-4)	62.0
Bunker Hill (8-3)	62.0
Triad (6-9)	61.8
MADISON (7-7)	61.2
Carrollton (7-6)	61.2
Althoff (8-3)	60.5
Columbia (6-5)	58.7
Bellefonte (4-7)	58.0
GRANITE CITY (6-9)	57.3
Bellefonte (3-7)	57.2
Collinsville (6-3)	56.7
Waterloo (3-9)	56.3
Roxana (2-10)	50.3
Brussels (1-8)	50.3

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Althoff (8-3)	49.4
Bunker Hill (8-3)	49.4
Assumption (10-5)	50.5
Edwardsville (6-3)	50.5
Mater Dei (8-5)	50.5
Wood River (5-9)	53.9
Carrollton (7-6)	53.9
Valmeyer (8-5)	53.9
O'Fallon (9-4)	54.9
E. St. Louis (9-4)	54.9
VENICE (9-2)	56.1
Mascoutah (6-7)	56.1
Red Bud (10-4)	56.3
Marquette (6-5)	56.4
Gibault (9-3)	56.7
Metro East (7-5)	57.0
Collinsville (6-3)	57.3
GRANITE CITY (6-9)	57.3
Bellefonte (3-7)	57.4
Columbia (6-5)	57.9
Lincoln (15-1)	57.9
Weslin (10-1)	59.2
Dupo (6-5)	60.1
Plaza (5-9)	60.2
Jerseyville (6-9)	61.8
Highland (7-7)	62.1
Freeburg (6-7)	62.5
Bellefonte (4-7)	62.7
Triad (6-9)	62.8
Roxana (2-10)	64.0
Lebanon (8-2)	64.0
Civic Memorial (7-7)	65.1
Alton (8-3)	66.8
Cahokia (6-9)	67.0
Calhoun (7-5)	72.3
Waterloo (3-9)	71.4
Brussels (1-8)	71.9
MADISON (7-7)	75.6

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Player, School	Pts.	Avg.
Paul Luk, Weslin	360	32.7
Coumo Martin, Lincoln	466	32.7
Corey Steinbe, Red Bud	361	28.8
Joe Brown, Dupo	287	24.3
Chad Michael, Highland	338	24.1
Kevin Caldwell, Alton	238	23.8
Tim Pace, Collinsville	305	22.6
D. Dunham, Jerseyville	271	22.6
Kevin Neff, Gibault	267	22.3
Larry Wynn, Cahokia	197	21.9
Shawn Watson, Plaza	235	21.3
HOSEA KING, VENICE	234	21.3

Assumption, 46-3.5; Steve Earnhart, Civic Memorial, 48-3.8; JOHN VANBUSKIRK, GRANITE CITY, 48-3.3; Nick Hill, Cahokia, 29-3.2; Scott Germain, Columbia, 31-3.1; Marty Lowry, Columbia, 34-3.1; Donald Appleton, E. St. Louis, 36-2.9; B.C. Perry, Althoff, 32-2.9; Darrin Flinn, Mascoutah, 25-2.5; KORY BURTON, GRANITE CITY, 40-2.7; Brian Karvin, Cahokia, 24-2.7; Brent Goebel, 36-2.6; Chris Eberhart, Calhoun, 26-2.5; Kyle Price, Carrollton, 21-2.2; Markert, Dupo, 27-2.2.

EAST SIDE GIRLS STATS

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Calhoun (15-0)	65.3
Bellefonte (10-2)	64.4
Mater Dei (12-4)	61.8
Highland (11-1)	59.2
GRANITE CITY (4-7)	54.4
Alton (8-3)	53.5
Lincoln (7-9)	53.5
Edwardsville (11-5)	51.1
Weslin (8-4)	51.1
Brussels (7-5)	50.0
Gibault (9-3)	48.7
Althoff (8-3)	48.3
Collinsville (6-6)	46.5
Triad (4-10)	44.2
Waterloo (2-10)	42.2
Civic Memorial (4-6)	42.2
O'Fallon (8-4)	41.2
Marquette (7-6)	40.4
Carrollton (7-6)	38.0
Assumption (11-1)	35.2
Dupo (5-7)	34.5
Calhoun (12-15)	33.2
Waterloo (2-10)	28.8
Roxana (1-13)	22.9
Wood River (9-9)	19.8

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Highland (11-1)	29.3
Jerseyville (15-0)	31.5
Bellefonte (10-2)	31.5
Bellefonte W. (14-3)	31.5
Lincoln (7-9)	30.3
O'Fallon (8-4)	30.3
Weslin (8-4)	30.3
Plaza (5-9)	30.3
Mater Dei (12-4)	41.3
Edwardsville (11-5)	42.6
Lebanon (8-2)	43.4
Columbia (6-5)	43.9
Collinsville (6-3)	44.1
Brussels (7-5)	44.4
Gibault (9-3)	44.5
Althoff (8-3)	45.5
E. St. Louis (4-9)	45.5
Mascoutah (6-7)	47.2
Bellefonte E. (13-2)	47.2
Calhoun (8-8)	47.8
Triad (4-10)	48.1
Dupo (5-7)	48.1
Assumption (11-1)	52.7
Carrollton (7-6)	52.7
MADISON (2-4)	53.4
Waterloo (2-10)	53.7
Freeburg (6-7)	54.6
Alton (8-3)	55.7
Cahokia (2-9)	56.0
Wood River (9-9)	56.2
Bunker Hill (2-15)	56.8

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Player, School	Pts.	Avg.
R. Williams, Bellefonte E.	334	23.9
April Ingram, Columbia	229	22.9
J. CAVANESS, G. C.	188	18.8
K. Graham, E. St. Louis	249	19.9
J. Schreder, Edw.	236	18.5
M. Walters, Weslin	219	16.3
Lorie Lazar, Calhoun	287	17.9

•SIUE

(Continued from Page 18)

19; Tim Brown, 15; and Williams, 13. Newcomer to the SIUE squad, Tim Gallahue, paced all rebounders with 13. Andy Ronan, hitting on 8 of 12 shots, and sinking three of five free throws, paced the visitors with 19 points. However, the Panthers' smallest player, guard Maurice Poole, kept Milwaukee in the ballgame with some clutch shooting early on in the game. He ended up with 15 points. The series between the two schools still has the Wisconsin school ahead, 5-2. In fact, the Milwaukee school has already announced that it plans to move up to N.C.A.A. Division I status next year. They have an enrollment of 25,000 students.

Both the Hogan twins, Tim and Jamie, are now enrolled at SIUE as sophomores.

•Trojans

(Continued from Page 18)

Smith (13 points), but it wasn't enough. The Trojans managed to draw two fouls on Kikano and send him to the bench in the second quarter. It didn't make much of a difference, however, as the Trojans weren't hitting their free throws, and the Flyers were able to counter with 6-8 Senior DeWayne Hawthorne of the bench.

Madison was nine of 21 (43 percent) from the free throw line with many of those misses coming on the front end of bonus situations.

When Jesse Leonard hit a three pointer with 6:30 left in the third quarter to cut the Flyer lead to 36-35, the Trojans got close as they would get the rest of the way.

•Hockey

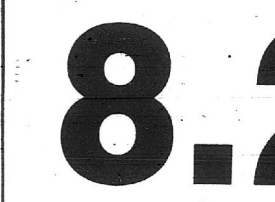
(Continued from Page 18)

Granite controlled the puck in McClellan's zone early and cashed in on their hard work. Critics gave a 1-15 to the game and Schnefke got a short-handed goal two minutes later to give the Warriors a 2-0 lead.

Comets' Mike Abbott scored a power play goal on shot that hit a Warriors defender and deflected into the goal. The semi-fused goal cut Granite's lead in half, but then the Warriors took over. Naeve let go a blistering slap shot just inside the blue line to write a letter to the league and ask for clearance for Robertson to play. Robertson transferred schools without transferring residence and therefore would have to wait till the new semester to play. Because of the teacher's strike in Granite City, the semester has been pushed back two weeks. Henson hopes he can get Robertson when the semester would normally begin.

The Warriors' game Jan. 2 against Lafayette that was postponed has been rescheduled for Jan. 18 at 8:15 p.m. at Wilson Park.

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Sutter's No. 11 doesn't deserve to be retired

So here we are — me, a half dozen or so Arena grunts and an overheated Zamboni.

There's not much shakin' down here in The Arena basement on this night of nights. No hubbub. No excitement. No nothing. To tell you the truth, a bunch of guys hanging out, watching the ice sculpture of No. 11 melt and trying not to get run over by the Zamboni as it squeezes in and out of the tiny opening at the south end of the building.

The basement is hardly buzzing on this big night. Still, there's more action here than in the stands, which only 20 minutes before the big deal is scheduled to go down are about as animated as a velvet Elvis

painting. You'd think this was just another hockey game between two sub-500 teams, which I guess it is.

Still, it seems a deal like this — the retirement of Jersey No. 11 worn by Blues coach and long-time popular captain Brian Sutter — ought to be more exciting. Most plumbing companies throw wilder retirement parties than this.

Dec. 30 was supposed to be more than just another night at The Arena. The way the muckety-mucks in the front office had things scoped out, it was the next step in the canonization of Sutter and a chance to bask in his glow. The Blues, you may have noticed, are hell-bent on turning Sutter into the successor



By Dennis Barnidge

to St. Barclay Plager.

The Blues have had this retirement thing in the works for a while. Not that you could tell this was a big deal down in the basement, where there were eight or nine of us hanging out wondering if that toothpaste-looking muck on top of the icy No. 11 was going to burn like a Boy Scout campfire, explode like

a bolt of lightning or fizzle like a dud. It was a campaign speech when it finally was lit during the pregame ceremonies.

There's not a thing wrong with Sutter. He seems a decent man. He is every mother's perfect son, every father's ideal son. He's loyal, brave and true Blue. He's Barclay Plager with lighter hair and more brothers.

Say this for Sutter: He's like Sarah Lee — no one dislikes him.

So what's the problem? The problem is: Sutter's number doesn't deserve to be retired. Probably not ever. Certainly not so soon as eight months after finishing up his 12-year career.

Blues fans are likely to take

that the wrong way. But then, Blues fans tend to take everything — outside of a parking space near an exit, a cheap beer and a high-sticking call against the visiting team — the wrong way. The Blues are luckier than they know in that respect.

Sutter said Friday he was honored by Friday's big to-do. His parents, several brothers and family seemed pleased. The crowd seemed pleased, only a few drunks howled out "Sudd-syry" during the ceremony.

Still, everything Sutter said before the event indicated the entire mess was, well, a mess.

Sutter's instincts weren't wrong. The same can't be said for whoever dreamed up this wrongheaded P.R. nightmare.

Touch base with reality, boys. Sutter was an awfully nice hockey player. He was a three-time All-Star. He was intense. He was a leader.

But he obviously wasn't the best player of his time. He certainly wasn't one of the NHL's best in the 1980s. The truth is, he wasn't even the best on his own team for the decade-plus he piloted the corners of rinks around the NHL. Sutter will tell you that.

Sutter was a better player than either of the other two men — Plager and Bob Cassoff — whose numbers the Blues have retired. But for all he did, he didn't do enough to have No. 11 hoisted to the ceiling of The Arena.

Hunters killing illegally arrested

An undercover operation by employees of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service resulted in a number of arrests in Louisiana of "hunters" accused of illegally killing large numbers of ducks. The operation was given national publicity during the past year.

Several hunters, certain that their illegal killing of ducks in the remote areas of the state would go undetected, were killing 100 or more ducks a day, and one pair of hunters had taken 1,200 ducks in a week or less.

It has been estimated for some time that the illegal take of ducks in Louisiana far exceeds the legal bag. With such numbers being killed by outlaw hunters, it is not difficult to believe.

Enforcement of most fish and game laws is a difficult task at best. State and federal agents simply cannot be everywhere at once, and these outlaw hunters know it. In most cases these huge bags of illegal ducks are sold, since it is inconceivable that one family could use that many birds.

Coming at a time when the continental population of ducks, and especially mallards, is at the lowest point in history, this sort of behavior should, at the very least, be punishable by very heavy fines, loss of license and hunting privileges for several years, and jail sentences—not suspended sentences.

Throughout the entire Mississippi Flyway the season in the various states has been 30 days, with a three-duck limit, no more than two of which can be mallards. The large majority of duck hunters, being conservationists and sportsmen, obey the laws and are happy to bag a couple of ducks in a morning's hunt, given the circumstances of the critically low duck populations.

Long gone is the logic and general thinking of the late 19th-century hunters who claimed that ducks belonged to those who could reduce them to possession. That sort of thinking, coupled with market hunting, illegal baiting for waterfowl, six-month seasons, and no limits. Those days are long gone.

While it may have seemed to sportsmen of that era that the supply of ducks coming out of the mysterious and bountiful North was endless, it began to dawn on them in the early part of this century that ducks would not be with us forever if the wholesale slaughter was allowed

Outdoors

By Larry Butts

to continue. They had only to look at the plight of this passenger pigeon species that at one time numbered in the many millions and whose immense flocks literally blotted out the sun. In a comparatively few years, the passenger pigeon was extinct.

As the late Nash Buckingham aptly stated, once a species lowers in number to a certain point, it disappears with startling rapidity. It happened with the passenger pigeon. It nearly happened with the wood duck, the whitetail deer and the wild turkey. Enlightened game management brought them back until they're deer and turkeys are more abundant than they ever have been. Wood ducks now are faring better than almost all other duck species.

Although game violations, and especially waterfowl violations, are not confined to any particular section of the country, they definitely are most prevalent in those areas of the South where large numbers of ducks build up on the wintering grounds.

Some violations occur from the prairies of Canada to the Gulf Coast states, but since there are far more ducks in the South, and for a much longer period of time, there naturally exists far more temptations and opportunities for violations.

Even in lean years, such as the one we're now experiencing, it may be difficult for some hunters in southern states to believe there really is a shortage of ducks. What they do not realize, or care to believe is that the large numbers of ducks they see are ducks that have funneled down from a very wide area stretching hundreds of miles to the east and west to winter in east-central Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Shamefully, the sight of all these birds is just too much for some people, and one father and son hunting team, caught with more than 200 jacks, admitted it was common for them to carry a case of shells to the duck blind with them.

These people, and violators in our own areas and areas to the north, literally are shooting ducks that belong to all of us. Every time an outlaw hunter exceeds his limit he is stealing from legal hunters.

More disturbing news along the same line recently came in a news release by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in which a three-year undercover investigation of commercial hunting operations in Texas will result in criminal charges against approximately 200 people for violations

of waterfowl hunting regulations.

"During this investigation, service agents reported flagrant violations of the laws intended to protect waterfowl," said Frank Dunkle, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "There is no place in the hunting community for operations that permit or encourage violations. Law-abiding waterfowl hunters are outraged by these unethical and illegal practices that betray total lack of concern for the status of already dwindling waterfowl populations."

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So let's face it, DieHard. You don't stand a chance.

Meetings set for baseball, softball

The Granite City Park District has announced the dates for baseball and softball meetings.

The meetings will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, 2168 Amos Ave., on the following dates: Jan. 26, youth baseball and youth softball; Feb. 2, men's softball; Feb. 9, women's softball.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in Room 3. For further information, contact the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

MAC has hoops signups

The Mitchell Athletic Club are signing up members for basketball, grades two through six. Parents and children interested in playing basketball can call Terry Wallace at 891-0114 for more information.

One thing a shoplifter never forgets:

getting caught.

Park sponsoring 4 Cardinal trips

The Granite City Park District will be sponsoring four trips to Busch Stadium to the Cardinals play this year.

The dates are May 11, 12:35 p.m., San Diego Padres; June 28, 7:35 p.m., Philadelphia Phillies; Aug. 3, 12:35 p.m., New York Mets; Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Montreal Expos.

Eighty-three tickets will be available for each game. Tickets will be on sale approximately one month prior to the game date. Proof of residence must be presented at the time tickets are purchased. Park residents will have priority.

Call the Wilson Park office for more information at 877-3059.

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IN 'HELLBOUND: HELLRAISER II,' Kenneth Cranham plays the evil Dr. Channard. Here he gets his initiation as a permanent resident in hell.

'Hellraiser II' a travelogue for the true torture lover

"Hellbound: Hellraiser II" (*) is the gruesome sequel to the film "Hellraiser" from 1987. Originally rated X, this nightmarish sequel has been edited to an R rating, but don't be misled. It still is just about the ugliest and most effectively horrible horror film ever made, and the fact that it opens during the Christmas season is, in my opinion, a supreme example of bad taste on behalf of every exhibitor who shows this movie.

From the mind of Clive Barker, a writer whose publicity hounds have wrongly dubbed him the Stephen King of Britain, "Hellbound: Hellraiser II" continues the thread of the story from the first film.

Ashley Laurence reprises her role as Kristy, the young lady who discovered that her stepmother Julia (Clare Higgins) and her resurrected, devious lover Frank (Sean Chapman) had solved a demonic Chinese puzzle box that unleashed creatures

called Cenobites. Cenobites are evil spirits from hell who take pleasure in devising tortures that would make the Spanish Inquisition look like a fraternity prank. Kristy has been hospitalized in a British psychiatric hospital where no one really believes her story, with the seeming exception of the institution's owner, Dr. Channard (Kenneth Cranham). But don't be fooled. Channard's assistant, a young intern named Kyle, played by William Hope, decides to do some spying to see if the puzzle box story is true. He discovers a lot, including some deep, dark secrets about the infamous Dr. Channard.

It seems that Channard is not

Movie News

By Harry Hamm



Hell's Labyrinth. The special effects of "Hellbound: Hellraiser II" are expertly accomplished. That means they are thoroughly sickening, disgusting and revolting.

This movie exists for shock value and little else. It represents an hour and a half of real torture for any audience, unless, of course, it's an audience that appreciates watching more bloodletting than goes on in a meat packing plant.

By all means, avoid at all costs "Hellbound: Hellraiser II." It is a film for sickos.

Rated R (violence, gore). Running time: 96 minutes. Rating based on four star system.

R.E.M. passes test on 'Green'

By Alan Sculley
Record review

"Green" represents R.E.M.'s first true test as a big-time rock band. After four critically acclaimed albums and an EP, the group finally went platinum with last year's album, "Document."

With their popularity at a new peak, the band members took another step, leaving I.R.S. Records for a full-fledged major label, Warner Brothers.

So now R.E.M. is faced with a

new set of expectations. Some will measure "Green," their first Warner Bros. album, as a test of whether they are a platinum act.

It remains to be seen how many copies "Green" will sell, but the album does find R.E.M. remaining as catchy, quirky and intriguing as ever.

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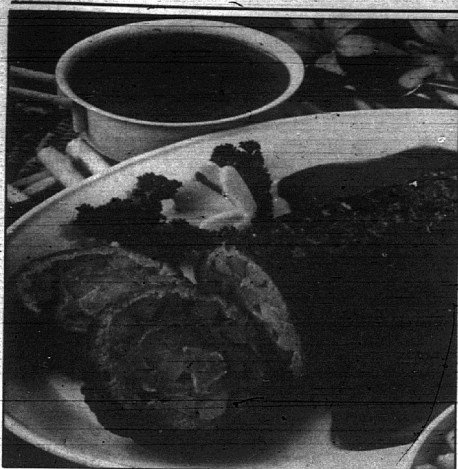
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Food



ROUND STEAK MAKES a colorful and flavorful entree like Beef and Carrot Pinwheels, which can be economical, too.

Some cooks minding pennies, play 'ring 'round round steak'

Coupon clipping, comparison shopping and checking cost per serving are all tools of the trade for today's economy-minded shopper. Not a corner of the store is left untouched in a grocery shopper's search for ways to cut costs on the weekly food bill.

At the meat counter, careful shoppers will find some of their best buys in larger cuts of meat, such as the full cut of beef round steak. Creative cooks turn this economical beef cut into Beef and Carrot Pinwheels, a flavorful entree worth serving to family and friends.

Start with a half-inch thick full cut beef round steak that weighs about two pounds. The steak will roll easily if bone and excess fat are removed. The meat is dredged in a seasoned flour mixture and then pounded 1/4-inch thick. Place carrot strips on the beef. Roll, jellyroll fashion, enclosing the carrots securely and tying the roll with string, so the carrots appear in a pinwheel design after cooking and slicing.

The vegetable-filled beef roll is now ready to cook. Less tender cuts of meat like the round steak are best cooked with moist heat cooking methods, such as braising. This method provides tender, juicy and flavorful results by first quickly browning the meat roll in a small amount of oil. Then a small amount of liquid, in this case beef broth and wine, are added for flavor and to keep the meat moist while it cooks slowly with a cover.

Serve these pinwheel-designed slices with a light sour cream sauce for attractive appearance and wonderful taste. The careful shopper will enjoy the price, too.

Some folks don't find yolks laughing matter

By Janice Denham
Food editor

There are many factors that can affect blood cholesterol, including daily eating habits. For those who wish to reduce the number of egg yolks in their diet because of their high concentration of dietary cholesterol, there are many ways to do it.

Here are some hints from the Egg Nutrition Center.
•Substitute egg whites in recipes calling for whole eggs. Use two egg whites instead of each whole egg in muffins, cookies and puddings.

•When serving scrambled eggs or omelets, stick to one egg yolk per serving. Use additional whites for larger servings.

•In egg-based recipes, such as omelets and quiches, substitute two egg whites for one whole egg for half the eggs in the recipe.

•Use salad dressings that are not made with egg yolks.

Those who wish more information about cholesterol and heart disease should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Egg Nutrition Center, 2501 M St.,

NW, Suite 410, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Here is a sample from one of its leaflets, "The Egg Lover's Heart Healthy Cookbook."

Herbed deviled eggs

- 6 hard cooked eggs, cut in half
- 3 tsp. dry-curd cottage cheese
- 2 tsp. low-fat plain yogurt
- 1 tsp. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard (preferably Dijon)
- 1 tsp. dried parsley
- 1 tsp. dill weed
- Pinch garlic powder
- Dash pepper sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Put half the yolks in small bowl. Reserve rest of yolks for other use or discard them.

With fork, mash yolks together with cottage cheese and yogurt. Stir in onion, mustard, parsley, dill, garlic powder and pepper sauce. Season with salt and pepper, if desired.

Fill egg halves. Chill before serving.
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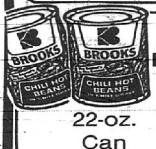
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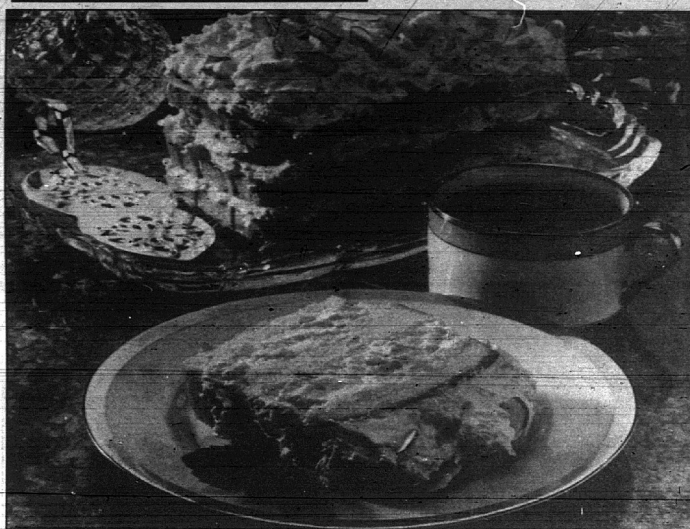
PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11 THRU JAN. 17, 1989

2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

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SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.



POUND CAKE can be made with juicy crushed pineapple for a creamy filling.

Layer goodness with delight between slices of pound cake

It is a high compliment when there are raves over an elegant looking, tempting dessert.

It sounds even better when the dessert holds the secret that it was made in only minutes. Anyone who can cut a fairly straight slice and mix a few ingredients in a bowl can add this Layered Pound Cake to his or her repertoire of impressive, but easy, desserts.

It starts with pound cake, the kind that stays nice and moist. Sliced in layers, it then is soaked with almond liqueur and layered with a simple blend of tangy crushed pineapple, whipped topping mix and instant vanilla pudding. It can be made ahead for extra ease.

A quick garnish can include sprigs of mint or a whole straw-

berry, all ready and set for a load of compliments.

This dessert is elegant enough to set alone. If the citrus effect is desired throughout the meal, line up a slice of pineapple, a slice of Swiss cheese and a slice of meatloaf. Broil until melted.

Layered pineapple pound cake

- 1 pkg. (10 1/2 oz.) frozen pound cake, thawed
- 1/2 cup almond-flavored liqueur (See Note)
- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 1 carton (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 pkg. (5 1/2 oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix

1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted

Turn cake on side. Cut lengthwise in thirds. Drizzle liqueur over cake layers.

In bowl, combine undrained pineapple, whipped topping and pudding mix. Blend well. Let stand 5 minutes.

To assemble, spread about 1 1/2 cups pudding mixture over bottom layer of cake. Top with second cake layer. Spread with 1 1/2 cups pudding mixture. Top with third cake layer. Spread remaining pudding mixture over top of cake. Sprinkle with almonds. Refrigerate before serving.

Serves 10.

Note: Or use 1/2 cup pineapple juice and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.

Plan if shopping for entrees

Smart beef buying begins before leaving for the store. First, check advertisements to see which cuts are on special and plan how to use the beef. Use the price information, combined with servings per pound, to compare prices of various

cuts.

Chuck, round, flank and brisket are less tender cuts that will be as delicious as their more expensive counterparts, but do require more moist heat methods.

Read labels to clarify contents

One advantage of packaged foods are the labels that help clarify low sodium, high fiber and "lite" foods now available. Dozens of low-sodium, no-salt-added, low-sugar and "lite" syrup canned products feature nutritional information on their labels.

Nutritional labeling on most

products is voluntary. However, if a company adds vitamins or minerals, fortifies a product or makes a nutritional claim, a label must show a nutritional chart.

Many manufacturers include nutrition labeling on all their products to serve consumers.

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Cornmeal subject of recipes new and old

Distinctively flavored food is America's new-found infatuation. Intrigued by the tastes of classic international and regional specialties, home cooks are experimenting freely with recipes that include unique herbs, spices and condiments.

Among time-pressed cooks, however, authentic ethnic dishes often take a back burner to simple, contemporary meals. The Quaker Kitchens have responded to these competing trends by developing easy main dish recipes with the rich, authentic flavors of classic ethnic specialties.

Versatile cornmeal is the focus of each recipe, contributing to its unique texture and distinctive flavor, with a recipe contest thrown in for challenge.

Santa Fe Griddle Cakes combine the mild corn taste and hearty texture of cornmeal with ground turkey or beef, pancake

mix and savory seasonings. Top the cakes hot from the griddle with cheese, sour cream and bottled salsa for a true taste of the great Southwest in this order.

Crusty Dijon Chicken begins with a boned and skinned chicken breast, called "supreme" by the French. Coat it first with a mixture of mayonnaise and Dijon mustard, then with cornmeal for a golden, crispy crust when broiled. Or substitute fish filets for the chicken for an equally easy and savory entree.

There are big prizes awaiting original recipes which rely on versatile cornmeal for flavor and texture in the Quaker cornmeal "Contemporary Classics" Recipe Contest. The contest, open for entries through Jan. 31, seeks original recipes which use at least 1/2 cup Quaker cornmeal as an ingredient.

The sample recipes have been

reduced to less cornmeal to accommodate smaller households.

Incentives for entering include a \$5,000 grand prize, three \$1,000 first prizes and one hundred runners-up prizes of Quaker cornmeal. Those who wish to enter should submit entries in any or all of four contest categories — appetizers and snacks, breads, main dishes and stuffings, or desserts. Each entry must be mailed separately and must be accompanied by a proof of purchase from Quaker or Aunt Jemima cornmeal.

Those who wish to obtain a copy of complete contest rules should send their name and address to Rules, Quaker Corn Meal Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 11317, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

1/2 cup water
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Dairy sour cream, if desired
Salsa, if desired

Brown turkey with cumin and salt. Drain.

Heat griddle over medium-high heat (375° for electric griddle). Grease lightly. Griddle is ready when drops of water sizzle, then evaporate.

Combine pancake mix, cornmeal and chili powder. Add water. Mix just until large lumps disappear. Stir in turkey.

Pour 1/4 cup batter for each cake on prepared griddle. Turn when cakes begin to rise and edges look cooked. Turn only once.

Sprinkle warm cakes with cheese. Top with sour cream and salsa.

Makes 3 servings; 300 calories, 37 gm. carbohydrate, 17 gm. protein, 11 gm. fat, 575 mg. sodium, 40 mg. cholesterol, 1 gm. dietary fiber per serving (1/2 griddle cakes).

Note: Store extra griddle cakes in freezer. To reheat, microwave at high about 1 1/2 minutes or until hot. Serve immediately.

Crusty dijon chicken

1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
1 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 tsp. milk
1 (about 1/2 lb.) chicken breast, boned, skinned, split (See Note)

Note: Or substitute 1/2 pound fresh or frozen fish filets.

Combine cornmeal, paprika and salt.

In shallow dish, combine mayonnaise, mustard and milk. Mix until smooth. Dip chicken in mayonnaise mixture, then in cornmeal mixture to coat.

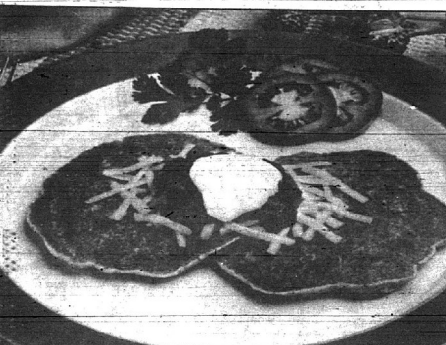
Place on lightly greased rack of broiler pan. Broil 5 to 7 inches from heat 4 to 5 minutes or until golden brown. Turn. Broil addi-

tional 4 to 5 minutes or until juices run clear when pierced with fork.

Makes 2 servings; 370 calories, 17 gm. carbohydrate, 41 gm. protein, 14 gm. fat, 530 mg. sodium, 165 mg. cholesterol and 1 gm. dietary fiber per serving of 1/2 chicken breast.

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Creamelles



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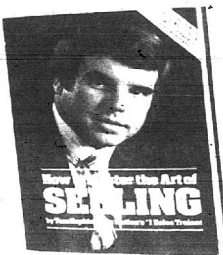
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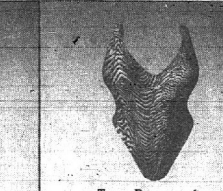
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Santa Fe Griddle Cakes

1/2 lb. ground turkey or beef
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
1/2 cup complete pancake mix
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 to 1/4 tsp. chili powder



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Make torte of chocolate, peanut butter

Americans have many reasons to rejoice this year.

They celebrate with elegant desserts that highlight quality, easy-to-use, convenient products. These delectable delicacies not only deliver plenty of taste, but help cut time and effort in the kitchen as well.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Tart is an easy, yet sophisticated, dessert the entire family will love. With a chocolate base, the tart is topped by a simple peanut butter spread and garnished with chocolate leaves, which are elegant yet delicious and easy to make as a decoration.

Chocolate peanut butter tart

2 pkg (4 oz. each) sweet cooking chocolate
1 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup peanut butter

Place chocolate and 1/2 cup butter in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly until melted. Cool slightly.

Beat eggs, 1/2 cup sugar and flour in large bowl at high speed of electric mixer until well blended, about 5 minutes. Gradually beat in melted chocolate.

Spread in greased 10-inch fluted tart pan with removable bottom. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on rack.

Beat peanut butter, 1/2 cup softened butter and 1/2 cup sugar in large bowl at medium speed of electric mixer until smooth. Spread over cooled tart. Chill at least 1 hour.

Remove sides of pan. Garnish with Chocolate Leaves, if desired.

Chocolate Leaves: Use 15 to 20 clean lemon, mint, rose, gardenia, magnolia, grape ivy or artificial leaves, available from a florist if desired. Do not use ivy, dogwood, holly, philodendron or laurel leaves.

Melt 4 squares semisweet or unsweetened chocolate in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Using narrow spatula, spread chocolate on undersides of

leaves to form smooth, thick coating.

Place on waxed paper on rack or tray to chill until chocolate is firm. Cut in diamond shapes, one at a time, from chocolate. Store in refrigerator. Use to decorate frosted cakes.

Melted chocolate also may be placed on waxed paper to form letters or numbers. Chill, then arrange on frosted cake.

Pecan coconut diamonds

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup plus 2 tbsp. flour
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups finely packed brown sugar
1/2 tsp. baking powder
Dash salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups flaked coconut
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 confectioner's sugar

Beat butter and granulated sugar in large bowl of electric mixer at medium speed until light and fluffy. Mix in 1 cup flour until well blended.

Press in greased 13-by-9 inch baking pan. Bake at 400° for 10

to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Beat eggs, brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, baking powder, salt and vanilla in large bowl until well mixed. Stir in coconut and pecans.

Spread mixture over hot baked crust. Bake 35 minutes or until mixture is set.

Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut in diamond shapes. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Pina colada coconut mousse

1 pkg. (4 serving) lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 can (15 oz.) cream of coconut
3 1/2 cups (8 oz.) frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
2 tbsp. rum or 1/2 tsp. rum extract

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cream of coconut. Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold whipped topping, coconut, pineapple and rum into gelatin

mixture. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish as desired.

Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.



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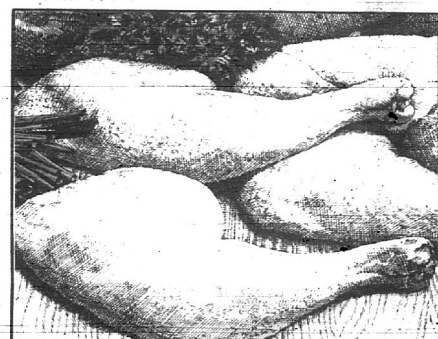
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CCA NEWSLETTER

HI CCA'ERS: Now that the Holidays are over and all the excitement is past, we hope that you can all get real excited again with our CCA campaign. We are better than half way through our campaign and we have a lot of ways for you to collect these valuable points. The next turn-in for Small Clubs is January 16th and for the Large Clubs it is January 23rd. Remember to get your entire family, neighbors, and friends to help you get those points. Give them a Buyer's Guide, so they will know who to patronize. The more people you can get involved the better your organization will do. Listed below are extra bonus points to be given this week by our sponsors, so please patronize them and let them know that you are a CCA'er.

SCHWARTZ HEALTHMART - Bring all you film in for developing and earn 1000 extra bonus points for each roll processed.

COMMUNITY HYPNOTHERAPY - It's time to follow up on that New Year's resolution and the place to do that is Community Hypnotherapy. We have helped hundreds to stop smoking, lose weight and achieve personal fulfillment. Call 692-4025.

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KETTLE RIVER FURNITURE - Purchase any mattress set by Serta or Sealy and receive 20,000 extra bonus points. Take advantage of all our items now on sale.

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PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. - Now is the time to stock up on all Pepsi products. Purchase any Diet Pepsi 2 Liter bottle and earn 10,000 extra bonus points. Please return the bottles to the CCA chairperson for your organization.

DOCTORS CLINIC - Stop in or call 474-8000 for an appointment and earn 5000 extra bonus points for a mammogram. Make your New Year happy and healthy.

LANDMARK BANK - Earn 25,000 points if you purchase a new CD today! The "CD Specialist" is at Landmark Bank to serve you throughout Madison County. Start the New Year right by saving at Landmark!

DIET CENTER - Now that the Holidays are over, lose that extra weight and get ready for that spring/summer vacation. Earn 5000 extra bonus points if you call in January.

FANTASY VIDEO - The one stop video center for all the latest movies. We have movie rentals and purchases for your entertainment needs. Stop in and see us today!

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CCA DIRECTOR Vera Heuchert ASSISTANT CCA DIRECTOR Valerie Cook

Snacks for major munching add zip to schedule

Whether the game plan calls for snacks for the family or finger foods for a party, these recipes will add zip to the schedule.

Each of these tempting snacks kicks off with pepper rings. In Spicy Peanut Butter Dip, chopped peppers blend with peanut butter and yogurt. The almost-oriental dip sparkles with pita bread or a selection of crisp vegetables—bell peppers, cucumber slices and pea pods.

Layer shredded cheese, green onion, pepper rings and beaten eggs in a pie plate for easy-as-pie Swiss Cheese Pepper Wedges. This quiche-like appetizer holds together without a crust and makes preparation extra easy.

Smooth Hot Spinach Cheese

Dip has a zippy flavor, too. Creamy and velvety, this Mexican-influenced dip tastes terrific with taco chips and raw vegetables. Kept warm in a chafing dish, it goes with assorted fruit kabobs and cubes of French bread speared on bamboo sticks. Dip banana chunks and apple wedges in lemon juice before skewering on sticks with orange wedges and pineapple chunks.

Spicy peanut butter dip

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup hot pepper rings
- 1 tsp. soy sauce

In blender or food processor,

blend peanut butter, yogurt, peppers and soy sauce until smooth. Cover. Refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. Stir before serving. Serve with crackers or fresh vegetables for dipping. Makes 2 cups.

Swiss cheese pepper wedges

- 1 lb. Jarlsberg cheese, shredded
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup chopped mild pepper rings
- 6 eggs, beaten

Pepper rings for garnish

In greased 9-inch pie plate, place half the cheese. Spread onions and chopped peppers over cheese. Top with remaining cheese. Pour eggs over cheese.

Mellow cheeses melt leftovers challenge

This month's challenge is how to be thrifty with both time and money and please the troops. Turn leftovers into planned overs, groans into cheers, by dressing them with cheese.

Mellow, nutty Jarlsberg from Norway, for example, adds instant pizzazz to meatloaf reheated in the microwave, casseroles, galle, cooked macaroni or spaghetti baked into a pie, main-dish soups and stews.

Trying delicately spiced, creamy cheese melted over second-day vegetables or breaded fish filets, it also makes a quick, smooth sauce to give half a chicken or turkey roast fresh appeal.

Let a well-aged cheddar lend a rich accent when thinly sliced on apple cobbler or crisp brown betty and lots of other fruit desserts. Warm them in an oven for a special treat.

Fruit and cheese play duet at elegant dinner

Do as some of the poshest restaurants around do. Serve a cheese course after the entree as an elegant interlude before dessert or as a dessert itself. Let dessert speak for itself with fresh fruit.

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mixture, covering cheese completely. Place pepper rings on top. Bake 30 minutes at 350° or until set. Cool on rack 10 minutes. Cut in 8 wedges.

Hot Spinach cheese dip

- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion

- 2 tomatoes, seeded, chopped
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, cut in cubes
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
- 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1/2 cup chopped hot pepper rings

In 8-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil cook onion until tender. Add tomatoes. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

In large bowl, place cream cheese. Spoon tomato mixture over cream cheese. Let stand 5 minutes to soften cheese. Stir in spinach, Monterey Jack cheese, half-and-half and chopped peppers until well blended. Spoon mixture in greased 1-quart casserole. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes or until bubbly. Serve with tortilla chips or fresh vegetables for dipping. Makes 4 cups.



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Recipes

Chocolate oatmeal cookie pie

- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 (6 oz.) pkg. semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind
- 9 inch single-crust unbaked pie shell (See Note)

In large bowl, combine brown sugar, corn syrup, eggs, vanilla and cinnamon. Beat well. Stir in chocolate chips, nuts, oats, raisins and orange rind. Pour into prepared pie shell. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm. Garnish as desired.

Note: If using frozen pie shell, use deep-dish style, thawed. Place on cookie sheet and bake additional 10 minutes.

Chocolate pecan pie

- 1 inch single-crust unbaked pie shell
- 1 cup chocolate liqueur
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 3 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- Pinch salt
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup pecan halves

Bake pie shell 5 minutes at 450°. Remove from oven to cool. Reduce oven to 375°.

In large bowl, combine liqueur, eggs, butter, brown sugar, corn syrup, salt, vanilla, pecans and chocolate chips. Arrange pecan halves on bottom of pie shell. Carefully pour in filling. Bake in 375° oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean.

Cool on wire rack. Serve with whipped cream, if desired, whipped with 1 tablespoon chocolate liqueur.

Seafood-artichoke dip

- 1/2 cup dried scallions
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (6 oz.)
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 6 oz. crabmeat or imitation crab legs, drained, flaked
- 1 (14 oz.) can artichoke hearts, drained, chopped
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- Wheat wafers

Reserve 2 tablespoons scallions. In large bowl, combine rest of scallions, Swiss, cottage cheese, mayonnaise, crabmeat, artichoke hearts and curry powder. Spoon into 1-quart shallow baking dish. Arrange wafers around edge of dish.

Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes or until hot. Garnish with reserved scallions. Serve with additional wafers.

Makes 4 cups.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

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We're Sorry!

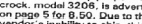
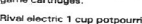
In this week's Dollar Days Sale circular, we advertised on page 2 Starting Lineup basketball figures, 2 for \$7. Due to the vendor's inability to ship promptly, this merchandise will be available later in the week. We will gladly issue rain checks.

On page 4, we advertised video game cartridges for the Nintendo TV game system on sale for \$34. The Legend of Zelda game featured may not be in all stores due to the manufacturer's inability to ship adequate quantities. Also the Cobra Command game may be limited to 20 per store. We will issue rain checks on these video game cartridges.

Rival electric 1 cup potpourri crock, model 3208, is advertised on page 5 for \$9.50. Due to the vendor's inability to ship, this product will not be available. As a courtesy to our Customers, we will substitute a larger 3 cup unit with cover by West Bend for the same sale price of \$9.50.

We advertised family snowglobes on sale for \$12. Due to high Customer demand during recent snowfalls, the snowglobes may be in limited quantities or not available in some stores. Unfortunately, rain checks cannot be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.



Celebrate season for soups with satisfying staying power

Most cooks and eaters are ready for a sharp change in the weather and their appetites feel the same way. So look to leaner days of winter when meal planning turns again to new ways.

Celebrate the soup craving with this table Split Pea Soup. Split pea soup on the West Coast is a cause for celebration, served year-round as an appetizer or entree. It exhibits exemplary qualities. It is rib-sticking, comforting and just plain nourishing.

Split peas provide important complex carbohydrates, fiber and B-vitamins, at no cost in fat or cholesterol and for relatively few calories. For those who are acquainted with the taste of

sweet peas already used as a green vegetable on Midwestern tables, give the flavor of split peas an open-minded chance for a new experience.

In Split Pea Soup North African Style, the cooking is almost as quick as in the conventional mode, but the tending is non-existent. Just simmer main ingredients without bothering to look for 45 minutes, then add seasoning.

Microwave split pea soup

- 1 cup yellow or green split peas
- 1 medium onion, chopped, or 3 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1 can (14 oz.) chicken broth
- 2 medium carrots, peeled, sliced
- 1 to 1 tsp. dried thyme leaves

Process peas in bowl of food processor 1 minute. Turn into 3-quart microwave-safe measure or bowl.

Add enough water to broth to make 1 quart liquid. Add liquid to peas. Cover. Microwave on high 10 minutes. Uncover carefully. Stir in onions, carrots and thyme. Cover. Let stand 15 minutes.

Microwave on high 16 minutes more, uncovering carefully and stirring after 10, 13 and 16 minutes. Remove. Keep covered. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

Makes five (1-cup) servings; 161 calories, 11 gm. protein, 1 gm. fat, 29 gm. carbohydrate, 3 gm. fiber, 545 mg. sodium, no cholesterol each.



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Producers hope chickens lay lower-cholesterol golden egg

By Janice Denham
Staff affiliate

Egg producers have watched demand for their product fall in the last decade. Now their view might be turning sunny side up as research has revealed a link in the cholesterol of the egg yolk which is less than what has been indicated for many years.

National Super Markets now offer a special line from their supplier, Southern Farms, called "cholesterol-monitored eggs." The claim, according to tests made on them, is that they contain 34 percent less cholesterol than an average large egg, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture handbook.

Other local supermarket chains are coming off the usual increased holiday demand for eggs and basking in the accumulating nationwide information that eggs contain about 25 percent lower cholesterol than has been believed the last 20 years.

Schnuck Markets, whose supplier Agra Foods participated in nationwide sampling last summer, received results of independent testing of its eggs which showed an average of 182 milligrams cholesterol, compared to the national average previously used of 274 milligrams. The tests were performed by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Reports of various methods for reducing cholesterol in eggs have included feeding chickens fish oil, secret potions and light techniques, said Jo Ann Manhart, director of the Missouri Egg Merchandising Council. However, a farmer in Pennsylvania drew the interest of his neighboring chicken farmers when he tried to sell them his techniques that brought his eggs to an average of 195 milligrams of cholesterol. His neighbors had their chickens' eggs tested, too, and without benefit of his routine found their eggs were rated at about 200 milligrams.

The Egg Nutrition Center, an industry association in Washington, D.C., asked the USDA to help set up a study to test eggs throughout the country. In July, 118 egg producers collected three dozen eggs within a 24-hour period for testing.

"They were batched according to region and so they were trying to spread out regional differences," said Manhart. They also were checked for other nutritional information, like saturated fat and protein. The results were extremely consistent between regions. Another sampling is being collected this month to see if there are variations between cold and hot weather.

Kay McClellan, director of the Egg Nutrition Center, helped set up the samplings.

"We will have it the same lab, same procedures and same producers," she said. "We will see if the results confirm what was found in large eggs. And this time we will look at medium and extra-large eggs as well to see if they contain the nutrients in the same or a different concentration. They take the time to gather, ship them overnight at their own expense."

She feels the results should be a strong indication of what eggs can claim for their nutritional components. Once the cholesterol level is established at the 200-milligram level, other variables possibly can get this down even lower in a very short time.

Better feeds, advanced technology and genetic breeding are probable factors that already reduced the level without changing the size, shape, color or taste of eggs. In the future some changes might be made in the size of yolks, the concentration of cholesterol in the egg, eliminating animal by-products in feed for the chickens and other facets of the egg itself.

"It is perfectly reasonable that a large egg could be brought to the 150 to 170 (milligram) level," she says. "Medium eggs are possibly already at that level. Interventions with the medium eggs could bring them down to 100

(milligrams)." Health organizations that recommend limiting egg consumption because of the cholesterol level of the yolk usually suggest keeping dietary cholesterol to less than 300 milligrams per day.

Jackie Lanfker, dietitian with the St. Louis chapter of the American Heart Association, said, "I don't see anyone changing their recommendations because the count happens to be 60 milligrams less. If they can get it down to about 125, then it would be more on a level with

other foods that are recommended for limited consumption." Sally Bruns, director of consumer information at National Super Markets, sees this as a forward step for those who are cautious about their cholesterol intake.

"It is helpful for those people who enjoy eggs and now they can enjoy them a little better," Bruns said. "Eggs are a good source of protein, an inexpensive source."

Farmers in Missouri have had trouble putting all their eggs in one basket as they saw production go up with advanced technology, but consumption fell, resulting in less profit. Budgets have been cut for the Missouri Egg Merchandising Council, which is a producer support group based on a per-egg fee that is refundable if a farmer feels he cannot afford the premium. Many home economics classes and small groups have come to know its representatives, the "egg ladies," who teach about eggs and how to use them.

Use daily eating, exercise to offset cholesterol level

By Jacqueline Lanfker
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

Now that 1988 is history, it is time to talk about having a happy, healthy new year. To start, let's find out who knows his or her blood cholesterol level.

Last year the National Cholesterol Education Program urged all Americans over age 20 to learn their numbers, or their cholesterol levels. Yet, a survey released from the National Center for Disease Control revealed disturbing results. Only 6 percent of the adults surveyed in 32 states could recall what their cholesterol levels were.

Now is a perfect time to learn that cholesterol level. The information may save your life, because there is overwhelming evidence that link cholesterol levels and incidence of heart disease.

In the meantime, enjoy the following recipe for meatballs.

- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 2 tsp. beef stock
- 1 to 2 tbsp. flour, if desired

Soak bread cubes in 1 cup beer. Combine ground beef with cheese, pepper and beer-soaked bread.

Mix well. Form into 32 cocktail-size meatballs. Arrange in single layer on cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes at 350°.

Saute onions in margarine until tender. Stir in sugar, vinegar, beef stock and remaining beer. Thicken with flour. Simmer over low heat 10 minutes.

When meatballs are done, drain on paper towels to remove fat. Add to sauce. Simmer 20 minutes. Serve with toothpicks.

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- Meatballs in beer sauce**
- 2 slices bread, cubed
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 - Freshly ground black pepper

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CREAMETTE ELBO MAC 2 lb.	1.39	1.79	1.79	1.79
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 7.25 oz.	.49	.69	.69	.69
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 oz.	.98	1.19	1.19	1.19
HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46 oz.	.79	.89	.89	.89
MAXWELL HOUSE REGULAR GROUND COFFEE 26 oz.	4.39	5.29	5.29	5.29
ALPO BEEF CHUNKS DOG FOOD 14.5 oz.	.41	.49	.49	.49
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 15 oz.	.23	.29	.29	.29
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8 oz.	.73	.98	.99	.99
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz.	1.89	2.09	2.09	2.09
HEINZ KEG O' KETCHUP 32 oz.	1.19	1.59	1.59	1.59
LOG CABIN LITE SYRUP 24 oz.	2.05	2.39	2.39	2.39
GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS CEREAL 15 oz.	1.79	2.29	2.19	2.29
KELLOGG'S CRISPIX CEREAL 17.9 oz.	2.89	3.29	3.45	3.19
CRISCO SHORTENING 48 oz.	2.27	2.59	2.59	2.59
PURE CANE C & H SUGAR 5 lb.	1.69	1.79	1.79	1.79
CHEER LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64 oz.	4.49	4.79	4.79	4.79
WHITE CLOUD - WHITE BATH TISSUE 4-roll	1.19	1.39	1.39	1.39

These items were purchased on January 9, 1989 at National at 950 Loughborough at 9:32 a.m., at Schnucks at Reavis Barracks and Lemay at 9:48 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Clayton and Clarkson at 9:22 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

MEAT

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
FARMLAND SLICED BACON 1 lb.	1.79	2.39	2.39	2.39
R. B. RICE PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb.	1.99	2.39	2.39	2.39
ECKRICH ALL MEAT JUMBO FRANKS 1 lb.	1.89	2.29	2.39	2.39
ECKRICH JUMBO BEEF FRANKS 1 lb.	1.99	2.49	2.59	2.59
LOUIS RICH SLICED TURKEY BREAST 6 oz.	1.99	2.19	2.29	2.19
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb.	3.09	3.69	3.79	3.79
LEAN FRESH FAMILY PACK GROUND CHUCK 1 lb.	1.68	1.89	1.99	1.89

DAIRY PRODUCTS

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
KRAFT PLAIN VELVEETA 2 lb.	3.29	3.99	3.99	3.89
KRAFT SOFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz.	1.27	1.39	1.39	1.39
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 9 oz.	.69	.79	.79	.79
LAND O' LAKES COUNTRY MORNING BLEND 1 lb.	1.63	1.89	1.89	1.89
SOFT IMPERIAL MARGARINE two 8 oz. tubs	1.33	1.49	1.49	1.49

FROZEN FOOD

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 oz.	.81	.89	.99	.89
VANILLA DRUMSTICKS 4 pk.	2.35	2.59	2.59	2.59
LENDERS PLAIN BAGELS 6 ct.	.89	.99	.99	.99
PET RITZ DEEP DISH SHELLS 2 pk.	1.29	1.49	1.49	1.49

FRESH PRODUCE

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 1 lb.	.44	.49	.49	.49
LARGE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 1 lb.	.68	.89	.99	.99
LARGE HEAD ICEBERG LETTUCE head	.88	.99	.98	.98
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER head	1.68	1.99	2.29	2.29

Shop 'n Save®

The more you shop
the more you save.

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU
JAN. 15, 1989
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
• NO SALES TO DEALERS

FOR MORE
INFORMATION AND
STORE LOCATIONS
CALL (314) 842-7200

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(Each ad)

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WINDSHIELDS
We're open
520 OLD M
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85 JEEP
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84 VW
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Classified liners

Sunday Deadline: 3 p.m. Friday Rate: 10 words, \$3.45 (Each additional 5 words, 85¢)	All three issues. Rate: 10 words, \$7.35 (Each additional 5 words, \$1.45) No cancellation for three issues
Wed.-Thurs. Deadline: 4:30 p.m. Monday Rate: 10 words, \$5.10 (Each additional 5 words, \$1.10)	All Illinois Deadline: 10:00 a.m. Monday Rate: 10 words, \$15.00 (Each additional 5 words, \$5.75)

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

•TRANSPORTATION 10-180 •SERVICES 780-1680	•EDUCATION 210-220 •MERCHANDISE 1710-2030	•EMPLOYMENT 310-390 •REAL ESTATE 2300-2485	•NOTICES 400-500 •COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545	•PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740 •RENTALS 2600-2710
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Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL: THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL: FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD: TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertisements in this newspaper are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-9590.

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

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PAYS \$60 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or \$50 PICKED UP

OFFERS THE LOWEST PRICES USED AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA

ENGINES \$1500	FENDERS \$20
TRANSMISSIONS \$35	BUMPERS \$20
REAR ENDS \$50	ROTTING \$10
DOORS \$25	BATTERIES \$10
RADIATORS \$25	CABS \$10
WINDSHIELDS \$25	TIRES \$10
RADIOS \$5	

We're open every day offering full & self-service.
520 OLD MADISON RD. 876-3366
Across from International Raceway

1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP



STANDARD FACTORY EQUIPMENT ON DAKOTA 5 MODELS

\$7195 NET SALE PRICE

7 YR. 70,000 MILE WARRANTY STANDARD

KING DODGE
"Serving St. Louis for Over 24 Years"
3300 S. Kingshighway 832-7200

NO LIE

we've got the best used car prices in town

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF THESE PRICES UNTIL JANUARY 15, 1989

- '81 CHEVY, CAPRICE CLASSIC \$2395
- '82 PONTIAC 8000 \$2595
- '83 CAMARO COUPE \$4095
- '83 MAZDA RX7-GS \$4495
- '84 MERCURY COUGAR \$4595





Granite City Auto Sales
2207 MADISON AVENUE
452-6800

NORTHGATE Mazda

NORTH COUNTY'S LARGEST IMPORT DEALERSHIP

	WAS	TAKE HOME
88 JEEP	\$10,995	\$9995
84 BMW 528E	\$14,995	\$13,995
85 JEEP WRANGLER	\$8995	\$7995
84 VW VANGL	\$8495	\$7495
85 FORD ESCORT L WAGON	\$5495	\$4495
84 PORSCHE 944	\$14,995	\$13,995
83 MAZDA SUNDOWNER PICK-UP	\$3995	\$2995
86 SAAB 9000	\$10,995	\$9995
87 VW JETTA WOLFSBERG	\$10,400	\$9400
79 MERCEDES BENZ 300 CD	\$9995	\$8995

Light blue, loaded, beautiful car.

 Guy Plazant
 Joe Bezzola
 Rick Rogers
 Rob Thig

RAM AUTO

make us an offer - we'll make you a customer

- '86 CHEVY CAMARO \$6895
- '86 ESCORT LT \$595
- '86 BUICK LUCERNE \$6195
- '85 BUICK SOMERSET 2DR \$4395
- '85 BUICK REGAL \$4995
- '84 FORD EXP \$3995
- '84 FORD TEMPO \$3695
- '84 CUTLASS SP. BROWN \$5495
- '84 CAVALIER 2DR \$2995
- '84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$2995
- '84 BUICK CENTURY 4DR \$4695
- '83 FORD LTD \$4295
- '83 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$2695
- '83 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.I. \$3995
- '82 CUTLASS SP. BROWN \$3995
- '82 DODGE 024 \$1595
- '76 CHEVY CAMARO \$1695
- '79 FORD MUSTANG \$1295

RAM AUTO
2320 Northpark Rd.
451-9819

'88 JUSTY

ONLY \$5999

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

TRADES ACCEPTED
LEASING AVAILABLE

'88 PEUGEOT 405 \$13,949

'88 PEUGEOT 505 \$4062 CASH BACK

'88 4-DR SEDAN \$9661

'88 JUSTY \$5999

NORTHGATE
Hwy 367 & Redman
355-6165

JANUARY CASH BACK!

NOW GET BIG WINTER SAVINGS ON ALL THESE NEW CHEVROLETS

CELEBRITY — UP TO \$1000	CAVALIER — \$300
CORSICA — \$400	SPECTRUM — UP TO \$600
BERETTA — \$400	S-10 PICKUPS — \$500
	S-10 BLAZERS — \$600

COMBINE CASH BACK WITH OPTION GROUP SAVINGS AND OUR JANUARY DISCOUNTS AND SAVE BIG

215 NEW CHEVROLETS NOW IN STOCK!
(AND 70 CLEAN PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS)

SAVINGS, SELECTION & SERVICE SINCE 1945

ALBRECHT HAMLIN Chevrolet
WOOD RIVER Illinois Rt. 111 PH. 259-4900

KOETTING FORD'S

BUYER'S MARKET CLEARANCE SALE!

PRICES SLASHED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

1982 MUSTANG CPE. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$2500	1987 TEMPO G.L. 4-DR. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, control, rear defroster. \$6600
1984 ESCORT 4-DR. STA. WGN. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo. \$3000	1985 CROWN VICTORIA CPE. V8, automatic, air, leather, mirrors, full power, this car has it all. \$7600
1984 TEMPO G.L. 4-DR. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette. \$3600	1986 T-BIRD ELAN 6 cylinder, automatic, air, loaded with all power equipment, in great condition. \$8200
1985 ESCORT 4-DR. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio. \$4300	1987 MERCURY SABLE 4-DR. 6 cyl. auto, air, PS, PB, mirrors, windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, rear defroster, only \$13,333. \$9200
1985 TEMPO G.L. 2-DR. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. \$4600	1988 THUNDERBIRD CPE. 3.8 liter V8, auto, air, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows, door locks, mirrors, rear defroster. \$10,700
1985 ESCORT STATION WAGON Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, "low mileage", in good condition. \$4600	1987 CAMARO IROC Z-28 V8, automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, "T-tops", only \$10,000. \$11,900

"ON THE MOVE FOR TODAY... AND TOMORROW"

PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

A FULL SERVICE DEALER
•SALES •PARTS
•LEASING •SERVICE
COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITIES

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WE BUY JUNK CARS AND SPECIALIZE IN AUTO GLASS INSTALLATION

NOW OPEN POP'S PARTS PLUS

Formerly Thrasher's Auto Salvage
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Highest Prices Paid for Junk Cars. Lowest Prices on Used Auto Parts. OPEN EVERYDAY 9 AM - 6 PM

